# **WORLD** AWAITS NEWS OF GREAT BATTLE.

Russian Port Arthur Squadron Driven from Cover and Said to Have Been Scattered by Admiral Togo.

#### ONE CAUCHT IN CHEFOO HARBOR

Port Arthur Garrison in Desperate Straits-Fate of Czar's Ships In Doubt-Two Reported to Have Re treated in Damaged Condition

London Aug 12 -A dispatch to a news agency from Tokio announces definitely that Admiral Togo has frus trated the attempt of the Port Arthur aquadron to escape and adds that the

ing cablegram from the American le-

gation at Toklo Testerday the Russian fleet which has been harboring at Port Arthur came out and there ensued a bittle, which continued throughout the day with the combined Japanese fier The result has not yet been officially

From Chefoo Consul General Fow ler telegraphs as follows

'A Russan torpedo gunboat has ar tived from Port Arthur Flerce naval engagement Jesterday"

engagement Jesterday."
London, Aug 12—lt is regarded as impossible that Port Arthur can hold out much longer, but there is no fur ther news at hand either concerning

the news at hand either concerning the fortress or the fate of the Port Arthur squadron

According to the Chefoo corres pondent of the Daily Telegraph the Japanese tried to blow up the Rus sian torpedo boat destroyer Reshitel pi and her crew had to swim for their lives The same correspondent states that Lieutenant General Stoessel the commander of the military forces at Port Arthur, personally commanded the Russian forces in the fight for the possession of Taku mountain which was accompanied by fearful carnage. The correspondent adds

Garrison in Desperate Straits

abose in this harbor emerged from the forts got he range of the Japan Pert Arthur with the Russian fleet
Wednesoav morning and came direct from their shelter in the kaolin ly here bearing important dispatches to the Russian government. The cap. tain of the Rieshitelni was immediate that he must leave in 24 hours or and Retvizan have returned dam dismantle his ship This he agreed dismantle his ship. This he agreed to do it being evident that to leave port would result in his certain cap ture. The foldness of the Japanese of Round island in the recent engage. The boldness of the Japanese in entering the harbor and taking the Rieshitelni by assault has ascounded the officials of the port

the Japanese torpedo boat destrover, Arthur in order that he might start and presented the same demands to out with the Viad vosiol, squadron them that he had earlier given to the Russian destroyer Rieshitelni name
It is denied at the admiralty that
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the squadron left Port Arthur beeither to leave port or disarm Darkness prevented a close inspec

Differences prevented a close inspection of the Junuage destroyers but the Junuage destroyers are until the Junuage destroyers but the School Board for up of the Russian Ships of the General but the destroyers but the School Board for up of the Russian Ships and the Russian Ships and the from the office of Squire Daniel K. Cameron Unles the charges are with drawn she will be uponed some time deather and fired be the true of the Russian Ships and the leachers and fired be the true of the School Board for up of the Russian Ships and the Russian Ships and the form the Active School Board for up of the School Board for up of the Russian Ships and the Russian Ships and the form the Active School Board for up of the Russian Ships and the form the Active School Board for up of the Russian Ships and the form the Active School Board for up

On the noming of Aug 10 the squadron put to ser where heavy cannonading was heard for severa hours. The tesuit of the battle 's not

known and nothing definite has been learned regarding either squadron Vladivostok Aug 12—Preparations are being completed here for the reception and protection of the Port Arthur squadron. The departure of the granders for the protection of the Port Arthur faces from Port Arthur is the squadon from Port Arthur is generally interpreted to indicate that the slege of the fortress is entering on its final stage as the program has repeatedly been announced for the squadron to leave as soon as the sit nation at Port Arthur became de-

Port Arthur forts participated with the warships in the engagement in dicating if true that his fighting of curred close to the port.

Washington Aug 12—The sate department has received the follow sortie of the Port Arthur squadion in the cablesrem from the American leading of the Port Arthur squadion in order that he may dispatch to a Market and the content of the Port Arthur squadion in order that he may dispatch to a Market and the content of the Port Arthur squadion in the content of the Port Arthur squadion in the content of the Port Arthur squadion in the content of the Port Arthur statements are personally as the content of the port Arthur statements are personally as the port of the po order that he may dispatch the Vlad ivestek squadren to meet it

St Petersburg Anxious for News Definite news of the battle outside Port Arthur is awaited here with feverish anxiety. Even if the squad ron succeeded in getting throught the Japaieso ships it runs i desperate risk in trying to teach Viddostok as Admiral Fogos fice is lurger of superior strength and faster that the Russian squadron Besides the straits of Korea are understood to be mined and the squadron probably will be compelled to tall the longer route

around Japan
St Petersburg Aug 12—Public and lety regarding the fale of the Port Arthur squadron which has reached the nighes sitch remained unrelies of when he people of St Petersburg

retired last high
The reports from Tolio and Che
foo of the sea fight which followed
the departure of the squadron are so conflicting and inconclusive that a strong hope exists that the Russian ships succeeded in breaking through the Japanese flect. Indeed it is ru-mored that the admiralty has received information that 'he squadron has passed beyond the Shanung promon iters which would bring the squil ron at least 150 miles to the south east of lort Arthur and into the Yel

legs Divorcak showed a third Jap anese destroyer towing the Rieshit elni out of he harbor and all disap peared. The Japanese consul claims that the Japanese were ignorant of the dismantting of the Rieshitchii.

The Russian torpedo boat destroyer can but no serious damage was done that the same but no serious damage was done to the same but no serious damage was done Rieshlielni just captured by the Jap ofther to the town or the feet I ater

An official source here reports the Sighting of 16 Russian was ins in a understood that she was deliberately the vicinity of Chefoo sacrifice I so that Vice Admiral Skrati It is understood that the Cunest loft might be apprised of the design admiral discovered the presence of the Russian vessels from Port

> cause the situation of the fortress Was desperate The admiralty author



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# THE FIREMEN'S PARADE DREW A CROWD OF

About Five Thousand Men Were in the Line of March, Which Required Half an Hour to

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To Position to Which He Was Elected
in U.S. Steel Company
Thoman Morrison of Pittsburg who Some of it in Cash and Salance in Certified Checks Drawn on Pritiaburg Band-Sent Part of Money Back to His Wife

COT MONEY IN BROWNSVILLE.

UNIONTOWN CONTRACTOR IS A

MORRISON'S RISE

was elected be past weer a member of the board of d rectors of the United

States Steel Corporation to succeed Char es M Schwab la one of a number of well known steel experts that grad

nated from the Carnegie Steel Com

Firemen are Running Them in New

Haven This Afternoon The races we slow coming off to-

Has Fractured Skull

Fell Off Merry Go Round

Heir to Russian Throne

Davin of New Haven was

Arthur Smith Cashed Bogus Check for \$3,800, Alleging

That It Was That of John S. Deuglas.

uated from the Carneg's Steel Company I ess than 20 years ago ne came to this country from Scotland and secured a position with the Carnegle Steel Company and upon his retirement last vear he was superintendent of the Edgar Thomson works one of he most important in the Carnegle Lyroup He was born December 5 1881 to have cashed a check for \$3,800 to have cashed a check for \$3,900 to have cashed for large amounts to his spare time was devoted to drawing and upon leaving school he ower with he did most of it in served an apprenticeship as a machin is engineer and also received instruction in mechanical drawing.

In 1886 he came to the United States

tion in mechanical drawing
In 1886 he came to the United States and his first position was in the Home stead steel works as a machinist. He soon advanced to the position of foreman of the maccine shop and later became assistant master mechanic He was promoted rapidly and was facility put in charge of the armor plate department. When Andrew Carnegie acquired the Duquesne steel works in 1891 Mr. Morrison was made superinted the Duquesne steel works in 1891 Mr. Morrison was made superinted the deet in 1895 he became general super nitendent of the Digar Thomson worls. He rettled from this position.

Smith went to the Samith went to the bank to the office of Attories, Harri Cottom and saked him to take his wife in Union-town some money. He placed \$52 in an envelope which Mr. Cottom brought in the Carnegie Steel Company.

though Mr Mor i on retired from a count in the Carnegie Steel Company Al though Mr Mor i on retired from a tive business he s still largely interested in glass and coal companie

THE RACES

THE RACE Second National Bank of Uniontown on which it was drawn and was at once pronounced a forgery

The races were slow coming off tolay new haven Only one heat was
run before roon. The North Braddock
recent team - 12 700 yerds and coupled
up to 1 pug in 34 seconds. Some
witches caugh it at 33 35 seconds.
This was run hortly before noon and
it is no postponement till fals afternoon
to ne in Easy Style.

When the seconds of the Columbias

As alon. The teams entered are

Now Haven be terday by a score of

Young Man Charged With Theft Says He Found Them

talon to the Cotings State Hospital New York Aug 12—Eights three Wednesdiv afternoon with a fracticed drafts tagging \$9.000 stolen from the United States mail were recovered to Trutter shall united a cage a cred by the Jersey City police New York Aug 12-Eighty three

Hies late of the Tritter shaft under a cage a gred by the Jersey City police ters of add stone fill from the sile of the cage at a distance of 200 feet fractuling his little C Trust Stull. He is resting easy and from the file on the police say the missing Hilles, died conscious. He was attended by Dr. Meker and Coll. Divin is 1 years and its axis he found in his room Vitten and rooper of age and unmarried.

Fell Off Merry Go Round

C P Bulle of Pittsburg fel off the mairy go nound in Connell will a Wed ineed by aften noon head in, two of his ribs. He was falen on the Cottage State flospita. Built is 4" years of ag unmarried and lends our in Pitts. Will A Showalter chief musican of the band is a brother in lay of Mrs.

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#### TRIENNIAL RETURNS

THE CORN CROP. Nicholson Township Farmer Says 1 Clerks in Commissioners Office Have Letters of Administration Were Grant

Will Be Good Completed Recapitulation

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YOUNG GIRL IN JAIL

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Was Sent From Dunbar on Charge of by the provisions of the comput or the jugest that he ever saw incorrigibility Incorrigibility
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# SOMERSET SOLDIERS.

Men Who Saw Service During America's Fight for Independence.

#### WAS A LONG PENSION LIST.

Patriote Who Fought With Washington Enlisted in Many Parts of the Country, Afterwards Coming to the Hills of Old Somerset.

The Somerset Herald this week publishes a list of soldiers from Somerset county who drew pensions for services in the Revolutionary war. A number of them are known to Courier

Abraham Faith served in Captain Kilgore's company, 8th Regiment of the Pennsylvania line, Col. McCloy commanding, and his pension certificate was No. 6892. He resided in Somerset in 1820 and was a laborer

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John Stoy's company, 2d regiment of the Pennsylvania line. His pension certificate was No. 8458. Ho resided Baltzer Meese served in Captain at Salisbury in 1858 and was a miller by trade. Qubriel Abrahams served in Cap-

tain Kilgore's company, 8th Regiment of the Pennsylvania line. He resided in Turkeyloot township in 1820. Among other things this affiant told that his wife was blind. He was by

Henry Stauffer enlisted in Captain Shainer's First Troop of Horse, Arm-and's Partisan Legion, in March, 1780, at Lancaster. Pa., the term of service being for the war. After the promo-tion of Captain Shafner the company was commanded by Captain Diebert. The Legion was first commanded by the celebrated Count Pulaski. Mr. Stanfer was present at the battle of Camden, N. C., and at the taking of Cornwallis and was discharged at York, Pa., in November, 1783. He was a school teacher; taught in the meeting house at Stoyestown in 1804, at which time his discharge certificate

was needentally burned.

Jacob Stoner served in a batallion of artillery commanded by Major Chas. Likins, of York, Pa His pension cer-tificate was No. 3779. According to the Pa. Archives he was in Captain John Jordan's company, Col. Benja-min Flowers commanding the regi-ment which was of the Continental line. Jacob Steorn was a carpenter and was probably the ancestor of the Stoner families at Berlin, Greenville and others of Somerset county.

1776, he was captured at the battle of Long Island, being in that part of the army commanded by Gen Sterling. He was in captivity for nearly six

Do not forget the special excursion
from Ursina to Friendsville, Saturday,
a year later, when he re-entered the

August 13. Rates 63 cents for round army under Captain Ream, serving

sylvania line in Captain Lilly's artillery company at the battle of Germantown, and also in Captain Sergeant's company. He served six years in all and his pension certificate was No. 8426. In 1820 James Smith lived in Addison township. He was a saddler by occupation and was then 75 years

of age.

Daniel Stoy served in the First
Pennsylvania Riffe Regiment, commanded by Colonel William Thompson, and afterwards by Col. Edward
Hand, serving upwards of 12 months.
He drew a pension from the United
States from 1818, and also a pension
of \$50 per annum from the State of
Pennsylvania. He was the founder of Pennsylvania. He was the founder of

George Arnold enlisted in the com-pany of Captain Boyer of the German Regiment of the Maryland line com anded by Colonei Weldiner or Welder and continued in the service for three years. In 1820 he resided near Meversdale on the John Klingamen farm. Afterwards moved to Ohio

Henry Fisher also enlisted in the company of Captain Michael Boyer of the German Regiment of Maryland line, and served for three years. After his discharge he re-enlisted under Lieutenant Young and served three additional years. He was a laborer and probably resided in Summit or Blk Lick.

John Heminger Sr., enlisted lu Captain Kane's company, 11th Regiment of the Fennsylvania line, commanded by Colonel Adam Hubly, serving five years. His pension certificate was No. 5222.

George Boeler enlisted in Captain Berron's company Armand's Partisan Legion, in September, 1782, at Shepherantown, Va., and was discharged at York, Fa. in 1783. Lost his discharge and up to 1820 had received no pension, although in very indigent cir-cumstances. He was a hatter by trade; residence unknown; but a man of that name lived in Elk Lick in 1820.

George Emmert enlisted in Captain Benjamin Bigg's company, 11th Regi-ment of the Virginia's line, commanded by Colonel Gibson, in the fall of 1777. He resided in Somerset town-ship in 1820 and was then 31 years of

George Plotts served in Captain Patton's company of the Regiment commanded by Colonel Butler of the Persylvania line.

Christian Shocker served in Captain turned to her home Wednesday on John Borie's company of the 1st Regitrain No. 16. iment of the Pennsylvania line. In Well, the fail 1926 he lived at Salisbury.

Captain Lieutenent in Colonel Thomas and went down fighting bravely to the Preciors 4th Regiment of Artillery of last by the score of 12 to 2 at the

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October, 1779, and served until 1783, score per inning was as follow when the army was disbanded and he was discharged at Lancaster, Pa. Captain Webster resided in Somerset and Victor A. C., 3 8 1 0 3 0 1 1 x 12 10 2 10 11 179 had been placed on the pension roll, certificate No. 12212, and was hits. Chuck 2, Rafferty 1, Moon 1;

#### CONFLUENCE.

Miss Grace Havner, who is staying with her sister, Mrs G. L. Coughenour, of West Confluence.

The following persons were callers at J. L. Hall's, Tuesday: Misses Zetta and Grace Show, Mrs. Debolt and Miss Pearl Rieber.

Mrs. Wm. Bowman was in town die

enour. Rev. Whiteman came up on train

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons of Mt. Pleasan; are visiting at O F. McKee's

this week John Haggerty of Pittsburg was seen on our streets today in company with A. B. Flannigan, our coal dealer of

ployed at Pittsburg, stopped over Tues-day night at J. L. Hall's, on his way home at Garrett. Mr. Lape is one of

(larrett's best young men. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tissue and daughter left on train No. 48 yesterday for a ten days' excursion to Atlantic City. a ten days excursion to Atlantic City.
We hope they will enjoy their trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spears and
daughter of Beaver Creek were visiting their daughter. Mrs. Walter Shipley, this week.
Edward Brown, one of the regular

ause we do not know. William Burkholder, one of Drake-

he coming term.

Joseph W. Humbert on of Humbert on postoffice was in Confluence yes. erday calling on friends

August 13. Rates 63 cents for round A splendid opportunity to visit Colorado Springs, Denser, and the St trip from Confluence. Train leaves Scherley, Highland, Calhoun, Kenny. Louis Exposition, in addition to af Confluence at 8.30 A M. There will wood and Oakwood Parks, Carnegie fording five days in San Francisco.

putting the finishing touches on the W. C. Dodds cottage today.

Wm. Grove, one of our best painters and grainers, is painting B. S. McDonald's fine residence on Page street.

William Coughenour, proprietor of the Pirestill House, who had a very

tae Riverside House, who had a very extended attack of rheumatism last winter, is seen very frequently down on Main street transacting business

## OHIOPYLE.

Notes from the Little Mountain Resort

Up the Yough. Ohiopyle, August 12—The Misses Lena Linderman and Lillian Horton of Salt Spring were business callers in our metropolis Wednesday, R. C. in our metropolis Wednesday, R. C. Holt was a Connellsville business caller Wednesday. He returned home rain No. 16 Wednesday evening

The crowd of base ball cranks,

eft snortly before 1 p. m. Wednesday or the Mitchell farm, about two miles from this place, to witness the ball game between the Thorpe and Milchell boarders returned home about 5 p. m ooking very sheepish. In fact looked as though they had met a Kan sas Cyclone on the road The ball game was postponed until today or account of rain, when it will be played on the Ohlopyle grounds. The flowing base ball cranks received fine ducking on Wednesday: Ray Taylor, Ross Bailey, Frank Rafferty W. B. Jackson, Burgess Kerr, E. D. Bruner, W. Rafferty, Wallace Chuck, Whitlaw Morrison, Joseph Micholson, Ralph Moon, and Charles Randabauga The boys all had a fine time despite

their ducking Read the Daily Courier. All the latest happenings of the day therein. Baptist Young People's meeting in Baptist church tonight. Come all. Hampton Nelson is spending a few

ars as the guest of Thomas McFarand at this place,
The Norwood Outing Club, who have been spending the past week with us, left yesterday on train No. 47 for their lomes in Pittsburg. They had a fine lme while in our motropolis and were

sorry when the time for their depart are drew near. Miss Sarah Hilles who was out of town visiting relatives for several days returned to her home at this place on

Hurrah for the Daily Courier. Mrs. John Steward who has been spending several days with her brothr, Richard Rafter, at Elm Grove, re-

Well, the famous Victor A. C.'s with 529 he fived at Salisbury.

a record of 24 straight victories, went

Captain John B. Webster served as up against the real thing yesterday

the Pennsylvania, time. He enlisted in hans dof the noble O. P. A. C. The

afterwards dropped, on the ground struck out, by Rafferty, 21; by A, that he owned more property than the law allowed a pensioner to hold at the off Rafferty 4; batteries, Rafferty same time. As was afterwards shown and W. Packson; A. Schein, Breman same time. As was alterwards shown his property did not suffice to pay his debts and he then made application for re-enlistment.

CONFLUENCE.

Brand W. Fackson; A. Schein, Breman and Raphael. T.mc., 1,30; umpire, Breman. The Victor A. C's were confident of victory, but their hopes were blasted from the start when the C. P. A. C. started out with three runs in the first inning and kept the ball interesting items from Somerset County's Hustling Town.

Confluence Aug. 10.—Ewing Grim of Uniontown was here visiting his friend, Miss Grace Hawner, who is staying with her sister, Mrs G. L. Coughenour.

aci, c; Hreman, 3b; P. Jessip, 2b; Ells, ss; A. Schein, p and 3h; Davis, 1st; Fisher, r; Alter, r.

The O. P. A. C. will play the B. & O. shopmen of Connellsville tomorrow afternoon at 2 P. M. Come and see the game. Earle Fritz of Scottdale arrived here

last evening on train No. 16 to spend a few days with friends.

Come to the ball game temorrow
O. P. A. C. vs. B & O. shopmen of Connellsville. Do not fall to be pro-

#### KILLED 124 RATTLESNAKES.

Den of Poisonous Reptiles Destroyed

Linemen employed in creating poles and stringing wires for the Bell Tel-ephone Co. between Somerset and A. B. Flannigan, our coar and Henry Clay township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black were making calls in Charlestown, Monday at two miles cast of Garrett, the Somerset two moon.

Henrid says. Some of the reptiles of the coarse and a coil of 15 were of great size and a coil of 15 rattles was removed from the tip of the tail of the largest snake killed After a dozen or more anakes had been killed some of the men became greatly terrified, and at least two of them guit work. A requisition was made on the general office at Pitte-burg for a supply of dynamic and after it was received sticks of the exarter it was received sites of the ex-plosive were discharged among the rocks before the nen advanced. In this way, it is claimed, more than 100 snakes were killed. It has been known for years that

Edward Brown.

freight men, is not able to resume his place yet at the station. Hiram Humbert is filling his position at present.

Fred reger and William Colborn left on train No. 13 for Connellistille to take in the big day of the Firemen's Convention.

Convention.

It has been since the mountain, it some places nothing but a ledge of bare rooks, between Someset and Carrett, but it was believed that nearly all of them had been exterminated by the wood choppers and charcoal men who have been working in that region. Convention.

Alvin Burnsworth, one of our lots, thing teamsters, is seen hobbling along on our streets with a crutch, for what cause we do not know, and of the key that the convention of the convention of the key that the ke along the unfrequented roads, but it was not known that they were to be found in such large numbers as the telephone linemen report having me-

Stoner families at Berlin, Greenville and others of Somerset county.

John Dongherty served in the 2d Regiment of the Confinential or Pennsylvania line commanded by Col Walter Stewart. His place of residence in 1820 was unknown, but probably at Stoyestown.

Jacob Burkhart enlisted at Reading, Pa. in June, 1776, in the commany of Captain acob Krawl or Crowl, under Major Bard. On the 27th of August 1776, he was captured at the battle of

### ONLY \$1.00 TO PITTSBURG

ennial encampment at Louisville, Ky.,
at very low rates for the round trip, tour of the Tellowstone Park will be
Tickets on sale August 12, 13, 14, 15
and 16, good returning leaving LouisAngeles, two days at Colorado Springs,
Tille not later than August 31, 1994.
Shop-overs allowed at specified points
In each direction. Get details from

The Stops for sightseeing will be
Tracket Springs.

Tenahing New York Monday, SuptemTenahing New York Mo in each direction. Get details from ber 19. licket agents.

GUARANTEE A A. Clarks hereby agrees to re-fund the money paid for Mi-o-na on return of the empty box, if the

perchaser tells him that it has falled to ours dyspopals or stom-ach troubles. This guarantee cov-≫a two \$0e boxes, or a month's

(Signed)

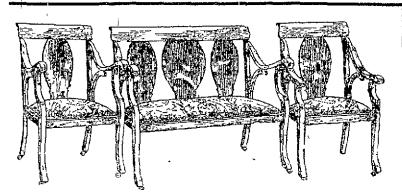
tion that tones up the digestive organs and quickly gives perfect health and strength. It will cure the worst case of indirection of the discount of the disco of indigestion, or the depressed irri- Agent at Boston. tated state that afflicts nearly every one who has stomach trouble. It is agent on or before August 20, and not a mero digostive like the pepsin nayment of fitty cents, an extension tablets, but is a remedy that absolute or return limit may be secured to leave y and positively cures dyspensia and Boston to September 30, inclusive. restores perfect health to the diges-

his customers who recommend Mi-o-na because it cured them. Better than all testimonials, though, is the guar-late under which Mi-o-na is sold.

## We Are Not Going to Carry Any Last Season's Goods Over.

We have our new stock all bought and must have the room for our new goods. Will sell our last season's stock at 25 per cent. off.

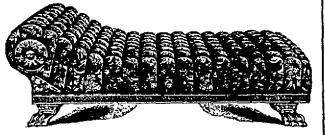
We Have About 50 Refrigerators Left at 40 per cent. Reduction.-



Three and 5-Piece Parlor Suits, from \$16.90 up.

Dining Room Chairs, 85c up to \$5.00. Extension Tables at very low prices. Bed Room Suites as low as \$14.

Rockers, \$1.50 up to \$30.00.

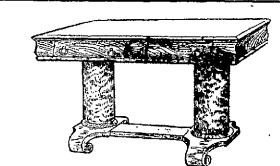


China Closets, from \$14 up.

COUCHES.

Handsome Couches, like cut, we are

\$6.90



Liberty Table, like cut, fine solid \$17.50 Quarted Oak, piano finish, very fine

Never Mind the Money.

210 North Pittsburg Street, Connellsville.

Half Block From P. R. R. Station.

TOUR TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Via Pennsylvania R. R., Account Triennial Conclave, Knights Templar. On account of the Trionnial Conclave. Knights Templar, to be held at San Francisco, Cal, September 5 to 9, the Penn-ylvania Railroad Compan will run a personally conducted tour, visiting the Yellowsone Park, the And Return Via Baltimore & Ohio

Railroad Sunday, August 14.

A splendid opportunity to visit

Scherley, Highland, Calhoun, Konny.

Louis Exposition, in addition to affect the factor of the Pacific coast, Saft Lane City.

Colorado Springs, Denver, and the St
Scherley, Highland, Calhoun, Konny.

Louis Exposition, in addition to affect the factor of the pacific coast. army under Captain Ream, serving two months. In 1831 Jacob Burkhart

Confluence at 8.30 A M. There will wood and Oakwood Parks, Carnegie fording five days in San Francesco two months. In 1831 Jacob Burkhart

Confluence at 8.30 A M. There will wood and Oakwood Parks, Carnegie fording five days in San Francesco to Library, Phipps' Conservatory, Zoolog-tokets, covering every necessary expenses of 27 children. Obviously he games, races, etc

Curl Bowlin and Bruce Tresler are putting the finishing touches on the James Smith served in the Penn-James Smith served in the Penn-James Smith served in the Penn-James Captain Lilly's artil.

Wm. Grove, one of our best painters

Wm. Grove, one of our best painters equipment will leave New York, Phil Tickets will be sold over the B. & O. adelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg railroad to the Knights of Pythias bi- and Philadelphia Wednesday. August

made at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Jose, Monterey, Santa Berbara, Salt A. Clarke Agrees to Return Money
If Mi-o-na Fails to Make You Well.
Have A. A. Clarke sign the following

REDUCED RATES TO BOSTON

ia Pennayivania Railroad Account G. A. R. National Encampment.

On account of the National Encampient, G. A. R., a. Boston, Mass., August 15 to 20, 1904, the bennsylvania Rallroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Boston, Mass., from all stations on its lines from August 13 to 15, inclusive, at greatly reduced rates. Mi-o-na is a remarkable prepara. These tickets will be good for return 20, inclusive, when executed by Joint

tablets, but is a remedy that absolute of return limit may be secured to leave

tive system.

Air. Clarke can tell you of many of St.00 Sunday Excursion to Pittsburg.

On August 7 and 21 and September

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Prices from

## &Men's Fall Raiment&

Particular Word of Dressy Apparel for Fall Wear. ゼ ザ ザ

The season for your Fall Clothing purchases is drawing near and it's time you should begin to take interest in the new styles which will dominate the world of fashion this Fall. We are showing

#### Single and Double Breasted Models in Black Suits -made by Alfred Benjamin.-

These models demonstrate more fully than ever the important fact that Clothing can be made right at popular prices. The Alfred Benjumin Clothing has long been famous among well dressed men for handsome materials, beautiful lines, absolute correctness as well as careful inside work that gives shapeliness without the stiffness of the usual ready-made Clothing. The Suits we are now showing are in \$20 Black Thibet and Unfinished Worsteds, priced......

#### New Weaves in Fall Fabrics

and it's time you commenced to give this sort of goods a thought. The line we refer to just arrived yesterday. They are mostly in Scotch weaves in Brown, Tan, Gray, Blue and Green effects. They are very suitable for Misses' and Children's Dresses, or will make up very prettily in Walking Suits, for tooked at ten feet away they can't be distinguished from goods costing \$1.75 per yard, while the 50c per yd price of these is but .....

These Are 38 in. in Width. Others 54 in. in Width at 75c and \$1.00.

# The New Tourist Coats

and the public appreciation has been most enthusiastic.

Manufacturers tell us that while we were most urgent to get prompt deliveries of goods ordered by us, other stores were holding off deliveries or cancelling orders entirely. We laid our plans far ahead and the public have shown their appreciation. Today we have the best assorted stock of new Fall Coats and Jackets in this vicinity. Every garment right up to the minute in style and the prices are the lowest to be found any where. We show The Tourists in plain and Herringbone striped covert cloth, half satin lined, bell sleeves, strap back, and our sales already indicate the largest selling in garments for women ever known in this section. Prices range from

\$9.00 to \$18.00.

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Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Live Notes From the Busy Little Town

Breezy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Miss Clara Shom of Such street who has been the gapts of relatives hive of Ladies of the Maccabees will hold a picnic at Oakland Park, between Greensburg and Jeannette, on Wednesday, August 17. They expect to apend the whole day in the beautiful park, which is provided with many different kinds of amusements.

Col. J. C. Morrow, the joyial auction of Such street who has been the gapts of relatives in Pittsburg for the past several days returned been Weshe day excalang morning for a ten days vacation to appear the whole day in the beautiful park, which is provided with many different kinds of amusements.

Col. J. C. Morrow, the joyial auction date in every part cular. It will cost

different kinds of amusements.

Col. J. C. Morrow, the joyial auctioneer of Pittsburg, was calling on old home friends here Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Gray and daughter. Pauline ware and the second of the every part onlar. It will cost \$2,000.

company, N A are and daughter, left for At large evening service.

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church will be held in the church on Saturday evening, August 12. On Sunday the fourth quarterly communion will be administered Mrs. E. J. Particles of the Mrs. E. J. Par the M. E. Church will be held in the church on Saturday evening, August 12.

On Sunday the fourth quarterly communion will be administered.

Mrs. E. L. Rutherford was a Pitts burg visitor over Sunday.

Death of the sunday evening and the great of the parents, Mr. Attorney C. W. Rush of Uniontown, and Mrs. J. T. Hetzel, of Main street burg visitor over Sunday.

Death of the sunday of Pitts burg visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. E. Rutherford was a Pitts was in town Wednesday evening. Mr. Miss Helen Costolio of Palents.

Mrs. Walter F. Stauffer was visiting friends in Pittsburg on Tuesday.

On Monday eventing last at the hone of Miss Josle Jones on Broadway the annual election of officers of the Y. W. C. T. U. was held, which resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Miss Louise Kerr; vice president, Miss Louise Kerr; vice president, Miss Monte Trey will be absent about three freets. Miss Henrietta McClay, Mrs. Lyman Foller; corresponding secretary, Miss Agnes Sarver; recording shore of the machines had connected at the service of Miss Many Kined location was the guest of Miss Many Kined location was the screen time series was the machines had connected to the following officers:

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We notice all the machines had concerded that the machines had concerded that the machine ware informed that the machine was not just working right. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cowan of Stat day cereding and crossed acts with the He has one of the best machines on in New Haven Thursday.

The store was 3 to 2 in favor of Percy. William Kelley of Scottdale sport to the Reverse jesterday afternoon and helps committed, Miss. Honer M. Ruth.

Late of the market is the machines had concerded that the machine was not just working right. J. A. Shaffer work of the purpose of the day.

J. A. Shaffer won firs money in a race at Jamestown with fit. T. Coch. Miss Anna, of Dawson were shopping land as "freek" pitched for Mis.

happenings of the day.

There will be a meeting of the third ward voters this evening in the Chest and voters this evening in the Chest of the purpose of suggesting election officers and making any necessary arrangements for the coming election.

The barber saops and a number of

The barber saops and a number of The barber snops and a number of the other stores of town were closed yesterday afternoon and evening on account of the proprietors and clerks attending the Firemen's Convention at the regular pastor.

Dr. L. H. Leitzell, secretary of the fron Company of America, who has been located at Roanoke. Va., spent apent several days here this week at

BREAKNECK.

Hiram Huey wears a broad smile-

E. E. Hyskell, who has been spending several weeks at Tyrone visiting relatives, returned home on Thursday.

W. N. Brown of Washington, Pa., is spending the week here visiting friends and relatives.

Large Order for Coke. The United Coke & Gas Company of South Sharon has received an order from M. A. Hanna & Co. of Cleveland brook n for \$0,000 tons of coke to be used at the Sunday. blast furnaces of that company. The order is one of the largest ever secured by the South Sharon company and

Local Matters From the Sister Borough burg was the guest of ner cousin, Mills. Maymo Olics of Soft street on

Thursday Miss Clara Sloan of Such street

Thursday. Charles Haddock of Pitsburg

est of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Haddock, of Tenth street
Samuel Galley of Star Junction was

calling on fliends in New Haven on

race at Jamestown with H. T. Coch-Miss Anna, of Dawson were shopping known as "feek" pitched for Ma.

ing on friends in New Haven on Taurs-

day, Thomas Murphy came up from Daw-

Is spending the week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hanes of Wilkinsburg returned to their home Tuesday after spending several days here day after spending several days here.

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Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Haggerty of hack with a feeling of pride.

Smooth were the guests of New Haven friends Thursday.

Strange as it may seem the business men of Somerset, those who would not be nearly and the occasion would seem to justify and to which they could afterwards look hack with a feeling of pride.

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Misses Vera and Stella Keffer were visiting relatives here last Sunday. Arthur Freed of Vanderbilt was call-

ing on friends in New Haven on Thurs-

guests at Hotel Columbia on Thurs! FIVE DAYS AT NIAGARA FALLS.

day.

A. M. Cunamakham of Butter was \$5.75 Round Trip Via P. & L. E. R. R. transacting in these in New Haven on Saturday, August 13.

On the above date all areats of the Home toad were the success of the for

Thur-day three of departure and other particularly Miss Markaret Busson, Miss Adellars, see nearest agent, or write L. A. Robinson, General Passenger Agent, of Uniontown were the guests of Miss Pithburg, Pa Sarah Allon of Sixta effect on Thurs-

iay - Miss Harrist Titlow of Unioniown

## MT. BRADDOCK.

Mrs. E. H. Delienbaugh of Pitts | Robbers Failed in Attempt to Rob the

Mt Braddock, Aug. 11 --Robo : ried c rath an entrance unto the

#### TIME TOO SHORT.

Celebration in Honor of Somerset Bor ough's Centennial Postponed.
At a meeting held Monday evening

at the court house in Somerset it was Joseph Long of Laurel Hill was call-decided by the unanimous vote of those on goal friends in New Haven on Thurs-present to indefinitely postpone the proposed celebration in honor of Som-Thomas Murphy came up from Daw-set borough's one hundredth anniverson Thursday to witness the fireman's sary. A number of leading profession-parade. Mrs. Elizabeth Reed and little niece pressed themselves in favor of the ac-Aletha, of Knoxville, are the guests of the former's sister, Miss Moilie stated that they had reluctantly been

Whole Family Stricken With Tune Old Carr of Eighth street.

Ow Died On.

Breakneek, August 11.—A crowd of drakes weat berry picking Wednesday. They were caught in a very heavy shower of rain and all of them were ducked before they reached their of Unontown are the gusts of Mrs. Provance Buttermore of Main of making the event such a success as the occasion would seem to justify and to prepare for it, would not permit themselves.

day after spending several days here days here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and the whole family has town were the guests of friends in as word likely have been attracted by a celebration of the character prothis week and the whole family has town were the guests of the character problem of the characte a Breakneek visitor hat Saturday.

Hary G. Keffer and wife of Coalbrook were Breakneek visitors last. Thursday with friends in New Have lines steems would warrant.

> Ohiopyle Excursion. The Baltimore & Obio railroad will run an excursion to Ohiopyle every "The Oath Bound Covenant."

On the above date all agents of the M. H. Rohland of Persburg & Lake Eric railroad will sell tickets to Ningara Palls at the mer's sister, Mrs. M. H. Belith y of above rate, good fire days. Two spec-Main street Thursday half trains, morning and evening, will Mrs. E. R. Rossart of Mt. Pleasant be run, carrying Pulman sleepers, parages the guest of her parents, Mr. and for curs and through day coaches and Mrs. Frank Curis, of Sixth street on three regular trains are available. For

Sunday Excursions.
Until further notice the Baltimore was the guest of friends in New Haven & Ohlo railroad will sell Sunday ex-Thursday. Phurslay,
Miss Litting Orbin of Vanderbilt was the Connelleville Division. Connellethe guest of Mrs. March of Main street, wille to Cumberland inclusive and in-thursday. the Bell telephone company, N. A. calling on 1 lends in New Haven on Thursday.

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Seaboard Service to Southern Cities. T'e Sea Board Air Line Ruilway has the shortest the and offers the best service via Washington the most at-

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## Pastor CHAS. T. RUSSELL MILLENNIAL DAWN

And Editor . Zion's Watch Tower," will address a convention for Bible Students and Bellevers in the Atogement, under the auspices of the WATCH TOWER BIBLE AND TRACT SOCIETY, of Adegheny, Pa.,

GEYER OPERA HOUSE, Scottdale, Pa

Sunday, Aug. 14. AT 10.30 A. M.,

And special address for the public at 2 p m. Subject: by the South Sharon company and will keep the plant in steady operation for some time. There are over 200 ovens in the South Sharon plant.

Hera Huey wears a broad smite—day.

Mrs. Louin Rush of Uniontown, Sunday during the summer until further notice Train leaves here at 10.10 tain to hear this address. Scats free. No conceilion. All are invited.

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For Poor House Director.

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss:

Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public in and for said county an State duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John B. Cooley, who being duly sworn according to

hew, did depose and say:
That he is employed as pressman
in the office of The Dally Courier, a

m the olines of the Borough of Connellsville, Pennsylvania;
That the number of copies of said newspaper printed and circulated during the week ending August 6, 1904, was as follows:

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this \$th day of August, 1904.

JOHN KURTZ. Notary Public

NOT A JOKE

The wag who cried "Wolf, Wolf!" found an untimely end The people disregarded his cry and he was eaten up. He had fooled them once too often.

During this week there have been a number of fire alarms that were fakes. They may have sounded funny to the man at the whistle, or to the wags who called him up and sounded the alarm, but they were anything but funny jokes. The cry of "Wolf!" is not a joke. The cry of "Fire!" is a serious matter, not a matter of levity. Let us have no more of it. It is dangerous.

The son of a mayor is answerable to the law for his acts as well as the meanest citizen. The son of a mayor may also be a son-of-a-gub.

California's bad population is working itself off by the natural evolution of the gun. It the gun Isn't fast enough, the law will help.

Electric current is a useful but dangerous element; a good servant, but a bad master; a kind friend, but deadly in its embrace.

Ex-Sheriff George A. McCormick bought a lawsuit when he bought the old Speer grist mill.

The irwin man who sold his son into captivity was either a Roman parent or a trafficker in human flesh, but he is entitled to the benefit of the doubt."

LESSONS FROM CALAMITIES.
The secretary of the State Board of
Health of Pennsylvania, Dr. Benjamin Lee, read a paper some months ago before the associated health authorities of the state on the lessons thorities of the state on the lessons to be learned from the great calamity at Butler. The paper, says an exchange, has been published in different periodicals and has attracted wide attention because from his discussion of the causes of the Butler epidemic can be learned lessons which will be valuable to many other municipalities. The Johnstown flood, the Iroquios theairc fire, the Slocum steamship disaster and other culamities offered an opportunity to establish conditions which will in the future render their occurrence, humanly speaking, impossible. After summing up the lessons which can be learned from the Butler calamity from a thorough investiga-tion of the conditions there, he says:

First, the necessity for enactment by the next legislature of a law establishing a health authority in every county and every township, amenable to the central health authority, but

Secondly, the adoption of legislation compelling the reporting of deaths and communicable diseases in all cit les, boroughs, and townships, and the registration of the same at the Con-tral Eureau of Vital Statistic Thirdly, the passage of laws for supervising the construction and insper tion of all dams and of all water

Fourthly, the moral obligation rest-ing upon physicians, entirely apart from legislative enactment or compusion, to report to the health authori-ties with the utmost promptness every case of communicable disease occur-

ring in their practise, and Fifthly, the danger of using any surface water without filtration. The company or municipality which furof the lives of its pairons or constituents, and should be held to strict accountability for the results

JUST PLAIN MAGGIE. A funny thing happened in Johns town Tribune office the other day, says that excellent newspaper. A girl

brought in an Item about a party in which her name was mentioned, and she insisted that it was just plain Maggie, when she had all the chance in the world to deceive the reporter into printing it as Margur ite. Madge. Margaretha, or something like that.

The Outlook. Uniontown Standard: The letting of contracts for large new plants by the Frick coke company, the firing of ed why any further conference with hundreds of idle ovens, and the placing of large steel orders with the Pittsburg mills are all evidences of the Improved business situation. There is every indication of a brisk fall season. In addition, the local situation is helped by an unusual agride in holding and by an unusual activity in building and

TAX ALL COLLECTED.

derchants of the County Have Paid in Their Share.

The mercantile tax has all been col-ected and the accounts for the year losed. Constable Milton Morris of Un ontown, who was sent out to look up he delinquent merchants after the leat time for payment of this tow better the page of the state of the sent t closed. Constable Milton Morris of Un gal time for payment of this tax had passed, found but little trouble. Near-tion will be started in the federal court in the name of a striker who were man paid as soon as the bill holds stock in one of the biggest of holds.

This tax is supposed to be paid at the office of the County Treasurer, but some of those who lived at a distance dld not care to make a special trip to the county seat for this purpose and were glad when the collector came around,

were glad when the conjector came, the strike leaders, will induce President around, dent doorself in take up the ught President and force the packets to produce their Clark Shaw, living near Morganiown, books in count out. Such a step, it W. Va, while having outs on a sled [48 but and by the strikers, will bring was thrown forward and impaled upon the packet; to be this and the dark the word pitch would pitch be packet; to be this and the word pitch would pitch saw and be k. And second that reward and blunch link. was thrown forward and impaled upon the part of a three-foot standard, struggle.

The onic's of the market wagon tulgb and held him till help arrived the nury recover.

Fire Loss of \$10,000.

Fire cause i a loss of nearly \$10,000
at the plant of the F S Love Manu facturing Company of Johnstown on they stoud not be hough over to look of the stouch of t

Packing House Strikers Will & Bring Suit Against Former Employers.

TO INVOKE ANTI-TRUST LAWS!

Chicago Packers Refuse to Hold Further Conferences With Strikers and New Plan of Attack Is Outlined-

Chicago, Aug. 12.-The stockyards strike seems no nearer a settlement than it alld the day the struggle began Efforts of a committee com-posed of retail butchers and grocers to bring about a conference between the packers and the strike leaders was of no avail. The committee was in conference with Edward Tilden. In conference with Edward Hates, John E. Maurer, Thomas Wilson and Thomas J. Connors representing the packers, for three hours and at the end of the meeting the following statement was given out by the committee of business men:

"We were courteously received by a committee representing the pack-ers, and we were informed that, con-

ent conditions, no good reason exist sil.

ed why any further conference with the surthers would be beneficial."

The condition of the determination of the packers they began to form plans to great density began to form plans to great the band of the level density. force the hand of the legal department of the United States government in an endeavor to bring about a set | apt to be a drummer's convention in Hemont. This move was decided upon by the legal advisors of the strikers after they had received in-formation that the attorney general tlemont. would not make a move to bring into operation the perpetual injunction now held by the government against

the packing concerns, demanding that the injunction be put into opera-tion on the ground that the illegal combins on still exists and that combined on still exists and that the illegal combined on still exists and that through it the search of the searc

## Humor and Philosophy

Conveight, 1904, by Duneun M. Smith

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A tramp might be called a necessity in that he knows no law.

The hired man does not see any beauty in the sunrise, but he does oberve a restful calm in the sunset.

Some men run an automobile about as gracefully as a city man milks a cow.



Baldheaded men would not contribvery liberally to a fund to buy spiked shoes for the fires.

If one half of the world knew how the other half lived it would come to the conclusion that it had a snap after

Drawing on the imagination is not quite as satisfactory as drawing on the bank if a man happens to be him-

Where there is much smake the e

An honest man is the noblest work of an election board.

She Caught Him at It He leaned against the back yard gate. And seemed to muse and meditate

We felt within his immost soul A most consuming wish
To seize some built, his fishing pote,
And hise sway to fish,
But still be lingered round the lot.
As if he could not leave the spot.

"How is Charley coming on with that girl who hisisted that he must do some herole deed before she would marry

"All right, they are engaged now

## "No, he began to flirt with another

Injured His Line.

"Talk about er hot campalgu injurin rade, dis quiet campaign is going to

and if it keeps on votes will not bring more dan two bits."

Had an Object.



"Did you see Jones kiss his mother "No. but I heard him bragging this morning that he would do something yet to carn a silce of the hero fund."

He Has To.

The humblest if not of hard labor afraid.
Can bring himself up to be classed as first grade.
Then dun to be discouraged or mope in the shade,
For even a bootblack may shine at his trade.

Judged by Sound. "How many children has Jenks?" "Three hundred and sixty-five "Well, he lives in the flat above me

and I judge by the noise they make." A Family Affair.

"If you klas me again I will call my "Suppose she wants to be kissed

Spoils His Business. Since everywhere the mail routes run And him and valleys span,

The Other Kind. "I suppose you are going to mountains as a last resort," "No. as a summer resort."

A Weather Vane "How is he going to vote this fall?"
"The way the windfall blows."

Affinity. Whenever carrion is found 'Tis there the buzzard fleet. And, too where whishers are around There you will find a breeze

Warming Effect. If there were no appointments
By you are to allot
I think it a plant to it the campaign
Would not be quite so hot.

He Was Precious "So she is in love with the police "Yes; she says he is worth his weight

Practical Knowledge. "Dues he know the city thoroughly?" I should say so He has every free All Kinds of Dry Goeds.

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Prices Always the Lowest.

## -Ladies' Kimonos

Large and beautiful line of Long and Short Kimonos, 

## -Pongee Silk Coats.-

Three-quarter lengths, also full lengths. ...eut to \$11.50 | \$12.50

## –Dornestics–

A Full Line at Lowest Prices.

Children's Dresses. -

WHITE-Long or Short .. -Ginghams, 25c up.-

New Idea Patterns 10 cents.

Leche, Buckwalter & Co., One-Price STORE.

#### [Ralston Health Shoes

will please the men who want \$4 Shoes. These Shoes are known for their correct styles. They fit perfectly—every part of the foot being free and easy-no breaking in needed. Made from selected leather-insuring good service. Every pair is hand sewed. To wear the best \$4 Shoe made you want the

Ralston Health.

Norris& Hooper

104 W. Main St.

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#### SQEAKY SHOES

hat give forth a rag-time accompaniment to every step are not pleasant... There shoes of ours are silent exponent of the makers' skill. The leather of every kind being soft and pliable there is perfect ease and comfort for the feet.

House Shoes and Party Slippers Are shown in a great variety of styles. Qualities are excellent. Prices moderate.

Donnelly @ Irwin, 130 N. Pittsburg St.

Fine Job Work of all kind at this office

# ROWNING EFFORT in Grand Value Giving.

Unprecedented bargains abound in every department. of those great money saving chances that have made the name of The AARON CO. a household word throughout Connellsville Don't miss this rare opportunity at homes

DEhe STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. D



12 Bedroom Suits **\$**18.50.

50 other suits from 30 to 40 per cent, under usual price.



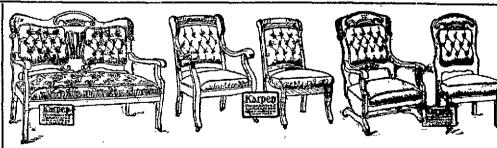
Sideboards \$15 to \$150.





\$4.50 up to \$50.

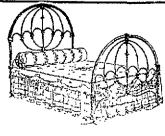
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50 PARLOR SUITS ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE ROOM. \$18, \$24, \$35, \$50 up.



Secretary Book Case \$12.50 to \$40.



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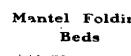


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\$8.50







\$12.50 up to \$50.

\$4.50.

#### ON LAST WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Aid Society of the Methodist Episco-Mention of Dunbar.

Dunbar, Aug. 12.-The meeting of the citizens in the K. of P. Hull, Wedneeday evening for the purpose of mus-tering in a camp of the Sons of Vet-erans did not result in a camp being mustered in. A sufficient number of names have been secured to form a camp, but they did not all put in their appearance Wednesday evening. Their-absence was probably due to the at-tractions in Connellsville, as it was understood that several who were to join had gone to that place. A very the young men are still anxious that the young men are still anxious that a camp be organized. The older heads who are interested in the affair are

Miss Bertha McFarland of Ohiopyle not discouraged, but they feel that the camp is yet an assured thing. The time for their next meeting was not decided upon at the meeting Wednes-

William Hennessey of Braddock, who formerly resided at this place, has again moved here with his family.

F. R. Voegtly of Pitisburg paid our town a hurried business call recently. A large part of our population went to Connellsville yesterday afternoon to see the firemen's display.

Miss Lizzie Terren, one of Dunbar township's prominent teachers, returned bome from Smithfield yesterday after a pleasant visit of a few days

with friends and relatives. William Cummings of Connellsville was in town a short time restorday morning looking up business matters.

Mrs. J. D. Ellenberger was the guest of Mrs. William Taylor of Ruffsdale on Wednesday. "Rianche" Williams formerly of this

place but now of Uniontown, was in Dunbar yesterday morning shaking hands with the boys, "Blanche" is a member of the Boys' Brigade of Union town and he was on his way to Con nellsville to take part in the firemen's

A. Kralinger, who was formerly en gaged in the drug business at this place, but who is now located at Mc-Kee's Rocks, was in Dunbar Wednesday morning. It has been some time since Mr. Kralinger was here and he could notice many changes along the line of improvements in Dunbar.

The Misses Pauline and Alice Frank enberry after a pleasant visit of sever-al days with relatives at this place returned to their home in Smithfield

iness in Connellsville Thursday after-

A party of our young men are ar ranging to take a trip to Atlantic City and after viewing the sights there they will go to New York and on as far as Connecticut. They expect as far as Connecticut. They expect to start about the middle of the month and will be gone for several weeks. Read The Daily Courier.

Reed The Daily Courier.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.
E. Church was entertained at the home
of Mrs. S. G. Valentine, wife of Suerintendent Valentine of the Dunbar Furnace on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a very enjoyable and profitable manner. Mrs. Valentine served a dainty luncheon to the carriage came down in town and sev. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John eral persons who would not have been Gilmore of Fairview avenue, Thursday. able to attend were taken out in the society and through her kindness her eral persons who would not have been able to attend were taken out in the carriage and in the evening they were throught back feeling much better for brought back feeling much better for triends in Connellsville, Thursday.

Nrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Marian

by Postmaster C. A. Wishart as re Connelisville, Thursday. maining on hand for the week ending
August 9: J. R. Black & Co., Mary

acting business in Connellsville today Hiles, James Martin, Stell Zumerling, H. Galritt, M. A. Dzingdis and Frances

C. A. Brill, the well known candy dealer of Connellsville, was in town for a few hours yesterday taking orders for his goods.

Andy Mader is creeting a good sub-

stantial fence around his dancing hall at Pechin. The Mader Hall has be-come quite a popular place for hold-ing many of the dances during the fall

and winter.

Mrs. Bridget Boylen of Broad Ford
was visiting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Nelis, on Wednesday. Mrs. James of Uniontown was the Nemon, of Connellsville street, last

### ARE WELL FIXED.

Masontown Has a Fine Source of Wet

Goods Supply.

A deed was placed on record at Uniontown, Thursday, whereby Charles S. Smith of German township transfers pany, of which he is one of the principal stockholders. His partners are John Murray and Edward Morrison, both of Berlin, Somerset county. The consideration in the deal was \$25,000. The license for the new concern was transferred at the Wednesday for the remainder of the term for which it was granted Mr.

the Klondike metropolis ought to be able to get along fairly well.

Round Heads Reunion. The thirty-ninth anniversary of the famous One Hundredth Pennsylvania Volunteers, known as the Round Heads, will be held in Washington, Pa., on Thursday, September 1. The members of the regiment resident in and about Washington held a meeting Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the entertainment of the old soldiers expected at the reunion.

Ohiopyle Excursion.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will run an excursion to Ohiopyle every Sunday during the summer until furfor the entertainment of the old soldiers expected at the reunion.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

News Notes Gathered From All Parts of the Town.

Mrs. M. Lazelle of Arch street has returned home after two weeks at Conneaut Lake. Her daughter, Mrs. Wildam Zelgler, and two children of Tur-tie Greek accompanied her home.

Mrs. Aaron O'Neil of Uniontown and Mrs. Marie Kelly of Leisenring were visiting Mrs. M. Lazelle of Arch street and Miss Virginia Morse of Bedford Springs '- visiting her friend, Miss Dell Lazelle.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of East End Pittsburg, is a guest at Wood Lawn South Side, this week. Miss Bertha Luppold and Mrs. Day

win Powell, son and little daughter Leona, of Homestead, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James relatives in town this week Sembower, of Wood Lawn, Scuth Side. Ex-Mayor R. F. Black and Mayor Geo. Falkenstein of McKeesport were visitors in Connellsville on Thursday They rode in the parade and got a bant rom Paddy Murphy, President of Mc

Persons desiring to take private les sons in Latin or Italian, apply at No 118 South Plitsburg street. Frank Fulvo, graduate of Naples, Italy.

Miss Gertrude Huston, sienographe for Insurance Agent Henry Goldsmith resumed her duties Thursday morain

was the guest of friends in Connells ville today,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and fam

ily of Cadiz, O., are the guests of rela tives in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minerd of Dun bar were the guests of friends in Con

nelizville. Thursday. Miss Linda Mentzell of South Beth lehem, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Leiblger, of Peach street, for the past few weeks, returned home today. She was accompanied home by Misses Florence and Ada Leibiger, who will be her guests for two

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scott of Dunba-

ville, Thursday. W. A. Rodgers of Highland avenuand James Addls of South Pittaburg street have returned home from York, Pa., where they attended the annua convention of the Grand Lodge, Kulgats of Pythias, which convened there this week. Mr. Rodgers was appointed Deputy Grand Chancellor of the First District of Fayette county
Miss Delia Malley of Dunbar was

Mrs. Rodgers was on Mrs. Helterbran yesterday.

Mrs. Cope of Eliwood City called on Mrs. M. E. Thompson Wednesday
Mrs. Rokie Johns is visiting Ira the guest of friends in Connellsville,

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Uniontown spent Thursday with friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. James Riley and Mr. and Mrs John McCusker of Dunbar were calling on Connellsville friends, Thursday, Mrs. Samuel Costello and Mrs. Nicewarner of Dawson were shopping in

Connellsville, Thursday.

Miss Lola Hunt of Unionlown wa the guest of friends in Connellsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and family of Uniontown were the nuests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of South ed from a reversation of the transfer. Pittsburg street, Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Painter of Dawson was

shopping in Connellsville on Thursday Miss Catherine Arrison of Uniontown is the guest of friends in Connellsville Mrs Katherine Snyder of Vanderbile

Allen Harbaugh of Mill Run wa shaking hands with Connellsville friends, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jacobs of Dunbar

were the guests of friends in Connells-ville, Thursday evening. Harry Fortney of Scottdale was call-

ing on friends in Connellsville, Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gilmore and Mrs Sackett and daughter of Smithfield

The following letters are reported Young of Dunbar were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Van-derbilt were the guests of friends in Connelisville, Thursday.

Mrs. Moore and daughter, Miss
Grace, of Vanderblit, were shopping in

Connelisville, Thursday. Miss Marcy Cope of Dunbar was the guest of friends in Conneilsville on

shopping in Connelisville, Thursday. Miss Dane Hornbeck of Dickerson Run was the guest of friends in Con-nollsylle, Thursday.

LOW RATES TO PORTLAND, ORE.

Via Pennsylvania Railread, Account

American Mining Congress.
On account of the American Mining Congress, to be held at Portland, Orc., August 22 to 27, the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company will sell round trip

Eleanor Bliard of Connellsville were united in marriage Thursday morning Smith.

With a distillery and two licensed hotels in full blast the good people of the Eliard, of Payotte street. It was a the Viewille motionally and the licensed by the Viewille motion of the licensed by the Viewille motion of the licensed by the view of the licensed by the licensed very quiet affair, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. and

#### PERRYOPOLIS.

Paragraphs from Famous Old Village Washington Laid Out, Perryopolis, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Norman cichliter was calling on friends at Star Junction yesterday

Rev. Bell, Howard Adams and L. V. epley were on the streets of Connella ville yesterday.

Mrs. Miller of Layton was visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Stickel, yesterday. John Wilkes has the contract for the excavating for the foundation of Howard Adams' new house at Belle vue Helghts

visiting Mrs. M. E. Townsend recently. Rev. Johnson of Fayette City was the guest of J. M. Bell. Wednesday. W. W. Luce of Monessen is visiting

ing on friends in town Thursday even J. S. Newmyer of Dawson was a bus iness caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Kline of Ohio is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mar tin, of this place. Mrs. David Stickel is on the sick L. C. Harris went to McKeesport to

day on business. Harry Sechrist of Layton was ousiness visitor in town on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lynch were visiting the latter's brother, Caivin Murphy, who is on the sick list. The man found in the river July 31 was not Joseph Montgomery, as

Allen Carson and W. S. Stickel were attending the Firemen's Convention a

connells ville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Sisley has returned home after a few days' visit to her mother Leo Ward has returned to his home at Vanderbilt.

Mrs. M. P. Helterbran and grand-

laughter are guests of Mrs. Kate Gue. Mrs. George Gue visited her mother esterday. Mrs. David Stickel is very ill at this

Beryl Grey is Improving. She had

lysentery, Rev. Knight of Vanderbill attended Bible class at the Christian Church last evening. neral of her uncle at Allenport ves-

terday. Mrs. Kate Gue and children called

Blair Miss Edna Townsend has cone to lingston on a visit.

Mis Edith Luce of Kingston is vis ing her grandmother, Mrs. Urlth Hix Mr. and Mrs. James Hasson and

Mrs. Mary Taylor. TAYLOR.—Mrs. Mary Taylor aged 7 years, died sudd-nly Thur-day morn

Ohio raitroad funeral services will be conducted from her late home Saturday diernoon at 3 o'clock. Interment r

ver Sec., survived by her husband, I.C. Taylor, a conductor on the Con-nellsyille Division of the Baltimore &

Choked to Death. A little daughter of Lewis D. Corwin of Waynesburg, aged two years, was choked to death by a candy bean entering her windpiple. The parents were at Highbee, Pa., when the accident oc-curred and owing to the distance from physician nothing rould be done to

Women's Exchange. The Women's Exchange will be held Mason's music store, Saturday, at A. M. Everything good to eat.

Objopyle Excursion Excursion to Obiopyle every Sun day during the summer season. Train

For Rent. FOR RENT.-1 HAVE THREE BIX
room flats, all imodern improvements, bath, electric light and gase. Each flat has on the clear. Near contre of machine in the control of H. A. CROW, First National Hungard.

Sealed Proposals.

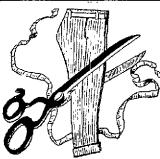
Thursday.

DeWitt Conaway of Uniontown was calling on friends in Connellavide on Thursday.

Miss Ida Holt of Ohlopile was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Thursday.

Mrs. M. M. Gillespie of Dawson was shooping in Connellsville, Thursday.

HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW HAVEN, J B. Majoney, Proprietor. Newly for nished and all modern conveniences Butter \$4.50 per day. Table furnished with the best the market affords.



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All styles of Suits to your measure-ments. We guarantee to give you entire satisfaction as to cloth, fit, workmanship, etc.

**GREAT VALUE** 

the Trinity Latheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rice left at once on a two weeks' bridal tour to the East. On their return they will reside in Uniontown Chicoyle Excursion.

Ohiovyle Excursion.

H. J. Boslett, Bell 'Phone 388. 133 W. Main St., Connelisville, Pa

Western Pennsylvania -- Fair and varmer Friday; Saturday showers; inds shifting to fresh southeast.



# **DETERMINED**

to empty our shelves before the new Fall goods come in. Some of the important items do not get in the papers—lots large enough for any one or more person's use but not enough for public announcement, Prices on these very much sacrificed. In most cases you will find these on tables in the Cloak Room; if not there in the department to which they belong, plainly marked and ticketed. Commencing Monday morning we start the sale on the following; to empty our shelves before the

## Tolvet Brussels Carpet

Four patterns, enough for any room, not remnants; regular price \$1.25, sale price 95c the

#### ace Curtains

One, two and three pairs of a kind. Want to get rid of these and get rid of them quickly and have made prices that will help us do this.

#### Cheneille Curtains

Sold for \$5 and \$6 the pair. Not more than 2 pairs of a pattern.

#### Wide Ribbons

72 inches. Good blues and greens and reds among these. Regular price was \$4.50; sale price will be \$3 each.

### Light Color Shirt

Waist Suits Percale and dimity and lawn. Sold for \$1.75 each and just about enough for two hours selling Monday morning at \$1

paīr. Table Linen Bleached and unbleached 64 and 68 inches wide. Regular price

Size 18 inches by 54 inches, Silver bleached lining, and all linen too. Regular price 50c sale price 40c.

### Linen Stand Covers

36 inches square, same quality and kind as the scarfs. Sold for \$1. Sale price will be 65c each

Told you in the beginning that

# The salate of th

129, 131, 133 N. PITTSBURG STREET. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

WEATHER FORECAST.



# **EFFORT**

yard.

Surely worth the sale price and more too. Think you will admit this when we tell you that they go for \$2 the pair.

All colors, but not too many of a kind. These sold for 25c the yard, and at 15c a yard there is not much chance of their lasting long after the store is open Monday.

Electra and Smyrna Rugs Some odd patterns, 36 inches by

### each.

Huck Towels Red, white Mand blue borders. regular 50c quality, 21 inches wide and 42 inches long; 15 dozen pairs to sell at 40c the 🖁

was 50c and 65c a yard. Sale price will be 40c the yard.

if prices would do it we were going to empty our shelves during these August Sales. This first week of August surprised us in the number of people that attended the sale and the amount of goods sold. One statement we want to repeat and that is that the quantities are limited to the stock on hand and in most cases this quantity is small. That is the reason and the main reason for these small prices. It's a hint to you not to delay too long in the coming. You know that some of you who had Carpet thoughts last week put off your coming a little too long.

# *⊘***The Bargain Center***⊘*

The New York Racket Store

Every Day a Bargain Day.

## Fruit Jars.

1 qt. Glass Fruit Jars per doz......35c 1/2 gal. Glass Fruit Jars, per doz......49c Caps for Jars, per dozen, complete.......22c Rubber Bands, per dozen.....4c

## Screen Doors.

We have a limited number of \$1,25 Screen Doors that we will close out at once

DRY GOODS.

Good Toweling Sc. 8c and 10c.

21/2 yard Sheeting, per yard 25c.

Red Table Ciothing 19c to 43c.

White Linea Tableclots 25c to 49c.

GRANITEWARE.

Kettles, 19c; 2-qt Tex and Coffee

Pots, 29c; 6 of Kettles, 49c; Wash

Basins, 15c; 4 qt Sauce Pans. 15c;

2-qt Pudding Pans, 10c; Oblong Dish Pans, 59c; 17-qt Dish Pans,

59c; 10-qt Water Palls, 45c; 4 qt

Dinner Buckets, 59c; Water Cups,

8c; 4 qt Milk Cans, 25c; 2-qt Palls,

TINWARE.

12 of Dish Pans, 23c: 1-of Coffee

Pets, 10c; Piour Sifters, 19c; Large

Size Wash Basins, 8c; 12 qt Water Palis, 10c; Milk Strainers, 10c;

Culionders, 10c; Pie Tins, 3 and 4c; Bread Pans, 5c; 4-qt Stew

Kettles, 15c; 1-qt Pails, 5c; Pint Tin Cups, 1c, 2-qt Pudding Pans,

2-qt Stew Pans, 25c; Oat Meal

Lancaster Ginghams 6c.

Anderson L L Muslin 6c.

Sun Bonnets, each, 10c.

Mosquito Bar 7c.

Bed Ticking 5c, 8c and 10c. Fancy Table Oll Cieth 15c.

24x36 Extension Screens

# A Few of the Things You Are Constantly in Need Of

### Queensware

Tin Dinner Plates, each

Desert Dishes, each 4c. Large Size Cups and Sauc-

ers, per set. 85c. Vegetable Dishes, each 10c, 15c and 19c. Covered Chambers, each

Wash Bowel and Pitcher, Combinettes, 49c. Full line of double thick ness Hotel China.

WINDOW BLINDS. The Felts, a 15c line 86

Oil Blinds, regular 250 50c grade for..... SHOE DEPARTMENT. A big line of Men's \$3.50 dress shoes from 99c to \$3.50

The American Gent \$3.50 Work shoes from 99c \$1.99 Men's patent leather \$1.75 The Elite, the best shoe made, bluchers... Ladles' dress shoes, \$1.49, \$1.98, and up \$2.99

The American Lady. \$2.99 best kid shoe made. Ladies' Kid Oxfords, popular styles, from 75c up \$1.25 

infants' snoes, sixes 2's to 5's....

#### Children's shoes, a big .50 Ladles' Sandals, 98c \$1.49 Misses' Sandals, 75c Chlidren's Sandals, 5 to

## infants's patents, 2 to 5's UNDERWEAR

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Infant's Sandals, 2 to 5.

AND HOSIERY. Ladles' fine cotton rib-Misses' and children's yests Men's Balbriggan Underwear 50c values, per garment, Ladies' Fancy Hoslery,

## Men's Work Hoslery at Men's Dress Hoslery, 10c, 3 pairs for.....

Children's Hosiery 10c,

LADIES' & MISSES SKIRTS. We want to call special attention to our large line of skirts for the

ladies' and misses. A well made cheviot skirt Blacks and light col-Another lot checked \$2.75 Volles, Cashmeres, Scotch Mix-ires and Broadcloths \$4.98

## MEN'S WORK SHIRTS.

OVERALLS.

Men's Overalls for 49c.

5c; Never-Break Frying Pans, 10c. Everyday Wants. Good black lnk, per bottle, 3c.

No. I & 2 brass lamp burners 5c. Iron handles, each 5c. Porcelain wash bowls and pitchrs. 75c.
No. 4 brooms, each 23c.
10 quart fin water pails, 10c.
3 th cups 5c.
White metal leaspoons, set 10c.
25 yards picture wire 4c.
Screw eyes, per dozen, 3c.
Good floor oil cloth, 25c to 50c a ard.

# Men's Jumpers 49c. Brownie Overalis 25c. Men's Jean Pants 69c. Ladies' Wrappers 75c to 90c. 6 sheets writing paper 1c. Stereoscope views 3cleach.

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## Candy Store Is new and up-to-date.

Meals and short orders

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Buy your Candies where you can get it fresh. lce cream soda and French ice cream. Choice fruit in

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Sapolsky @ Rich, 317 Pittsburg Street. Dealers in Scrap Iron, Rage, and all kinds of Metals. Best market prices. -Bell 'Phone 105.-

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IS THAT WORTH LOOKING AFTER? Quart Beer Bottles, per dez.756 3 lb Currents Cans Fancy Tomatoes .... lb Good Rio Coffee. Cans Early June Peas.....-25 3 lb Fancy Head Rice.. 4 Cans Pumpkin. 2 Packages Grain O... ...256 5 lb Crosk Pure Preserves....56c 2 Cans Bartlet Pears. 4 lb Dried Apples...... 5 Cakea Fell's Naptha Soap.25e 3 ib Evaporated Apples ... 25 10 Packages Toilet Paper....25e 3 lb Seedless Ruisins.. .25 3 Quats Best Navy Beans...25c

# White Satin Flour (the best) per sack..... United Grocers' Company,

Davidson's Popular Grocery, J. M. Sembower's,

7 Double Sheets Fly Paper...10c

John Davidson's.



#### The Question of the Hour Is how to keep cool and comfort-

able in warm weather while performing household duties that require fire. The question has been solved by the use of gas as a fuel, The housewife knows how to appreciate it on washing, ironing and baking days, and when doing her canning and preserving for Winter.

Electrical Contractor F. T. EVANS, and Engineer.

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West.

# RUSSIAN ON THE WAR.

Staff Officer's Remarkable

So Dangerous An Enemy As the Jap anese, He Declares, Russia Has Nev er Met-Russians Fight Indifferently, aw iv Under Compulsion, He Says

The following extract from a letter of a Russian staff officer at the front addressed to a journalist on a St Peaddressed to a journalist on a St Petersburg paper, appeared in a recent
sumber of the Stuttgart Ostobookdetale, and requires no comment says the
Well I like you sould the funct
Well I like you sould the funct
Well I like you sould the funct nie, and requires no comment says the London Times

If our official sources of information are occasionally compelled for political reasons to observe sllence we can ali understand the reason. We can il un derstand who silence was maintained as to the loss of nearly \$000 men at Vi Langow (Teliss i and also as to the 408s by one retiment of its colors that sacred object of military honor We cin ail understand why nothing was said as to our hasty retreat before in chemy only equal in numbers. But what we cannot understand is the effort in its by journalists to keep the public in an optimistic frame of mind to distort facts as much as possible and to write of that of which they know nothing. If you will read attentively the offic il report you will see that on June 12 the enemy had only two incomplete dist sions while we had two and a half Moreover with us a regiment consists of four battalions save in the cist Siberian units which have three We Read also two brigades of it illersthat is much six guns—besides a (os such horse batter) with nine guns the Primorsky dragoons and two is pinents of Cossicks

one fo the assistance of the lipa wese came a divisor—the staff report says a brigade—of infantry with two or three britteries while three it.—I ments were sent to us by rail—but you talk of this as our heroic battle with an antagonist three times our frightenight? We have always known bepperims.

Low to die (with some executions) but the lipid individual of the son of fell looked very frightenight? We have always known bepperims. Our force as ym see was not i smill speed to the unlet one. To the assistance of the lipa uses came a division—the staff report speed briffy of town how to do (with some exceptions) but this does not mean that an enumy so ware from a military point of view as the Japanese is not to be found or deserves the contempt which our ets tom is to shower upon this distinct mation. I have a right to speak for have spent a considerable time in Japan and I tell you frankly that I often blushed for my country when I compared many things there and here

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quence of their loose behavior and want of prepuration for active series they are of little use to us. Our officers as a whole especially those trained in the Junker schools are undoubtedly inferior to the Jupanese expectable professional fragment. The as regulds professional training. Th majority it is needless to say go under fire not for the sake of an idea (the only idea that could have any force with us would be self interest) but for he sake of tradition or for distinction Bit they do not consciously die tor their country stake for its good be cause it is evident upon anything like an attentive consideration of the mat fer that we are in the wrong. If you only knew what we did during the Chinese campugn One sheart bleeds It is not without reason that the Chi nese stand openly on the side of the

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CHAPTER XXII

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CHAPTER XXI --

TEN Alber' arose the next morning the sun was just ap pearing round and red out of the ocean and a crisp breeze wing into the open windows He heard the stir of some one below and dress ing quickly descended to the sitting room No one was there and he stood for a moment looking at the currously framed paintings that almost covered

One in particular caught his eye It was a ship careened on the ocean with waves breaking upon her She was resting on rocks that barely showed beneath, and in her rigging, heavily covered with ice were five men Al around was the sea tossed into giunt waves, curling and breaking about the shading of the green and white bil lows, the lee that covered every shroud and rope and spar, and peering out of cabin door was a woman bolding a babe in her arms In a way it was a ghastly picture and one that held his attention from all the rest. It was framed in a broad flat mold

ing covered with shells. He was still gazing at it when he heard Lucie Ter ry's voice bidding him good mothing

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Albert "and the morning is so beau

tiful I couldn't waste it in bed goin' over to the cove to mend a continued Uncle Terry, an if ye re willin' I d like to hev ye go along The wimmin II her breakfast ready by that time, an then I II take Te up to Seal cove an' see if yer bont

to talk, and Albert sat on an overtuin ed dory and watched him puttering away over a lobster trap. His hat had fallen off, and the sea winds blew his scant fringe of gray hair over his bald head. His brown shirt was open at the threat, disclosing a bony neck, and his well worn garments showed the out lines of a somewhat wasted form What impressed Albert more than all this was the dejected manner of Uncle Terry When he finished fixing the trap he pulled a dory in that was moor ed out in the cove and carefully build in the cove and carefully build in the coverage. and wiped it clean. When this wis done he said ilmost wis fully. I've weirred i good deal bout whit ye told me last ment an I'd like to hive a good tilk with je I spose je re inv hous to see ver friends in he cm the island the fust thing in then go an pull my traps an then if ye re will in we'll set down if it ain t askin too much o ye to wait, he added almost pathetically I il get Telly to show ye her picture in mebbe ye can give her some p ints as 'll help her'

"I shall be more than glad to do so replied Alpert, but if that shipwreck

Uncle Terry looked pleased but made no answer. On the way buck to the no mention to the wimmin of our hevin' any talk?

ting room" responded Albert quickly "you need not be ashamed to show them to an artist I am not one I only sketch a little just as a remem brance of places I visit but I love pic tures even better than mass?

If ace more bewitching that any worm and a safety saw. It is like a printer's dream."

Well you have gone daft old man replied the istonished I runk.

But you haven the unit all yet.

make a sketch of your home and the lighthouse, and after Mr Terry has helped me to find my friends I am commune of the island hunting around Pessing back." Then turning to Telly he added I can then feel easy in my mind and shall enjoy looking over your house of the island hunting around Pessing and I can then feel easy in my mind and shall enjoy looking over your lattices. paintings'

"Won't ye stop to dinner with us? says so far has nothing to show for a asked Aunt Lissy as Albert thanked her for her hospitality "We'll be glad learn later Now what I am coming to have ye" me here for the rest of the day or bet

This point, and in fact this village was such a surprise to me and is so tharming I am going to devote all my lay to it? Then hidden the best and the business which is what I think will come out of its what I think I will thank you replied libert Then, bidding the ladies will come out of it and you can time merning, he followed Uncle Terry down to Bur Harber and back here to year to the core, where they boarded wortow might als dory and started out to find the "Well III do that glidly replied

als dory and started out to find the Sypsy System of Albert said to himself and then be added with a droil similar to fill give you in chiract to say a few sweet things to this girl with the wondrons ever chi Burt Jacle Terry pulled the dory out of the and up the coast toward 16 had been left stranded 'And what

yes, and what a perfect form!"
As good luck would have it bave it when her rounded a point there was the Sypsy following the island shore down o meet them. Albert stood up and vaved his cap. He was answered by he whistle and in an instant every one in board of her even the crew with at on her bows and waving caps ustily. The skipper kept the whistle should be showed young for a handsome 200 ton yield was a novelty in their little barbor. Nowing, and as the yield showed town and battle bern than a novelty in their little barbor was a novelty in their little barbor. When she steamed skewls out, with the party as seized and timest tragged on board or barbor over the barbor or barbor

fired three guns and dipped her fing in honor of Albert and then he paried in monor of Afort and then he paried his way over the rocks to the light house. Uncle Ferry had not returned from hading his lobsten traps and Aunt Liss, and Telly met him at the door. It is likely that his being one of the yachting party impressed them a little for they were both dressed in their best. He are invited, in and He was invited in and then Aunt Lises and Please excuse me fer I have dinner to sit an I'elly will entertain re
"And show me her pictures I hope

elevred the narrow entrance the cres

put in Albert with his mos a rec six

It was an awkwar ! position for Te vent to a war whoop that might have been heard the entire length of South port island

We guessed what had happened to with the usages of say to hunted to with the usages of say to hunted to you be said when we picked up the few people many whom she lad your boat. It was almost dark when one of the crew saw an empty boat entertain a smarth dressed not infect floating up the bay. We were all down to the cabin at that time and had not rione. Albert saw in a harrassment rience there saw rentingasment int with the billing of consect about making terfect integral in the cribs at that time and had not noticed how late it was when he called us. I wo of the crew lowered the other boat and when they got back with yours we nearly had a fit. The missing cushions and loop on the painter gave us a clew and we half expected you would find your way back to the Green in land.

11 s de not teel that y a guist try to entermin me. Miss leave he said. Only show it your percess and tell me a joint the ta-

Earn throst islamed to she re-pled timedly latticency you are an artist yourself

Oh no Miss Terry exclaimed M bert quickly. He missind i tood in Lonly skelch a little and once in aw die time the Gyps was almost down to the Cape and under one bell and the when one looks bifolise the interest on care is All 1 an tell is when one looks bifolise they included when one looks lifelike for instance politing to it that shipwr k seen It is wonderfully wel done. Did you paint it fr in a real wreck

paint it fr in a real week
Telly colored No sir shr new;
ed that was all done from fath r's description of a wreek that tool place off
the point one winter when I was a
below. Then as if to check furth r baby questions she stepped to a closet brought turn a small unformed pletare and add d There is one I have just

It was a view of a tall lift with a low shift of rock at its lass over which the waves were breaking. After the ognized it at ones. Why it is allowers point the exemple it is a law s. drifted away. Did y a paint it from broad fla y k on the wested of it. COFF

Oh as that is the sq i felly locking pleased. He is slady there and I used to rose it is I point in the afternoon. It is stantage you went to the sting il it is the me of our or him, you be not have then i real becomes there is no left must have I be such that you were then it is not become all of two and s from where wer wer

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and sime sther divorm to tell terry me iffer that a desire to pent I do not ever hope to forms she When Uncle Lery had none the trelated his experiences for the past eighteen hours to the party—that is all but one incident or rather sulprise. Then nothing would do but they must all go ushore and look the quant little to let make make taken keyons and make never a shill I would not bink of isking for the to let make make it the to let make make it to be in make in the little and is to work bill it? I often sit for hours trying to put things I we on can take make make the little path the latter and it. could see that I made any promises but I do not I can't let it along though

plied Albert and tuning to Aint I s sy he idded. This fred libeter bers anything I have listed to a long replied the istonished I rink time the vet Wi

"I will gladly show you what I have done," replied Telly simply and there the conversation ended. When the meal was over Albert observed. With your permission, Mrs. Terry I would black to Converse the conversation of the conve

marches c the wimmin folks said I n cle Jons after thanking Albert for have a visit I hope you'll be willing to stay with us a day or two he idded. "an' tomorrow I'll take ve out fishin I will stay until tomorrow shank
you" replied Albert

I should like to row up to where was left boatless restenday to Jelly after Uncle Ici had some "and linish the sketch I be in ind also try to find the cushions I dropped in the words "May I ask you to go too

I should be gad to if mother an spire me 'she a iswered When he towed out of the little has bor where he had left his boil lelly sat in the stern holding the titler ropes and shadow, her winsome five was the same broad sun hat he had seen on the rock beside her the evening before was a long four mule pull but he was unconscious of it and when is helped his companion out and secured the boat Now i am going to ask a favor of you Miss Terry I want you to strad in just the position I first saw you and let me make a sketch of you You were tenning on a loc and resting your head on out hand "

Telly looked puzzled
'You did not know I saw you out on the point list exempt did you? see added smiling I stood and loosed at you for his minutes and then walked The color came to Telly's face at is one to this estate and they would

talk. He told her all about his home and sister and I rank as well. In a way they exchanged a good deal of



Draw y wrecly as helds if the ours Telly insisted on dee reting the boot When it was done she winted limit, make a sketch of it for her thriw yourself as holding the ours she sail and I will try to paint a p cruc. from the sketch to remember you by she added with a smile

Then as to one was setting I w they started for home. The breeze had sanished tool the sea was like glass, ed.

if you have at stir to spore. the had ask I han to put its we len unit came by k this tim bearing a white zepbyr wrap and handed it to A hert I will lid ran had night non said for I prosume you will sit it you be still long after I lime I be Lucke I I was a followed her sack

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word from no one regardin her people or whether any was livin till last win ter I cum across a notice n a paper sayin' information was wanted bout as hear to as estate in Sweden an tell in facts that made me sure Fe'ly was the one wanted. The notice was signed 'best an I went to see him. He want ed proofs an' all the an I gave em to him an wassen that he wanted more an' I gave that to him Hes kep' askin fer money ever since an' I Tally had anything comin the'd git her dues I've sent him the locket an' things that telonged to her an' all more money an tellin bout expenses an evidence an witnesses ices an bonds to be hird they in lely know bout the case but they don't know bout the case but they don't hatchets with such yimides of too know how much money I've paid out, curien y as chief spades and planes and I lon't want they should. That all of which passed from hand to hand the hull story an now rade es law in the ords in wis as circulation. yer an i blieve an honest one I isk ye what's best to be done
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and handles to minating in rings. This I mfe money dropped out of us vived by the usurps. Wing Ming who was merdered A. D. 23. The issues of this potential we emily is long again as the enhancementy. They were also much thicker and the ring at the end of the handle was replaced by a rim an central square hole ascenting the hole in the modern cib Other Chasse similar sort were adve mone; or small mediun

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The color came to Telly's face at his evident admiration but she did not style in the people in 1 stody in the masters in the masters in the interpretation of the first state of the state in the interpretation in the interp Free asked Albert quickly

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I sent em is most sing) was the official of a law good direction units thus be accomplished. The children would have a good to return units thus be accomplished. The children would be would have a good to return units there is foot to a done it in a would have a good to return units. December 15, 1904 to be sold daily at rate of \$25.25 round trip.

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# MEETS OLD FRIENDS.

Senator Fairbanks Addreses Former Schoolmates at Marvsville, O.

Old Home Week Draws Republican Candidate for Vice Presidency to Ohio Birthplace-Greets Many He Knew in Years Gone By.

HE AVOIDS CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Marysville, O., Aug. 12.—Ten thou-sand people gathered here to wel-come United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice president. Mr. Fairbanks was born in Unionville, not far from here. He was accompanied to Marys-ville by his wife and by his aged mother, the latter a resident of Springfield. On his arrival here he was met by the reception committee, while old friends, some of whom he had gone to school with, crowded around to say, "How do you do, Charlie."

Senator Fairhanks, in an address made later to his old friends and meighbors, alluded to his boyhood days in Union county, told of old associations and called up many pleas-ant memories. He declined to discuss politics, saying it would be in

which is so manifest and gratifying dren, place them in front as a living to us is but an evidence of that larger screen.

"The women and children are

s. There never was an hour American citizenship meant more than it does today. We are the joint inheritors of the priceless insti-tutions bequeathed to us by the valor and sacrifice of our fathers. A mighty responsibility rests upon us to pre-serve them unimpaired and transmit them with all their splendid significance to those who shall follow us. The flag above us is the blessed em-blem of the unity of the republic. It stands for the equality of all before the law. It stands, not for the gov-ernment by the few, but for a government by all who owe it their allegiance without racial or sectional distinction."

## DESPERADO'S CAREER ENDS

Kills Himself in Governor's Basement After Escape from Jailers.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Isaac Gra-velle, on trial for robbing a powder velle, on trial for robbing a powder house near Helena last September of powder which was used in wrecking Northern Pacific trains, committed guiede in the basement of Governor Toolo's home.

Gravelle escaped from Jail as he Gravel

was about to be taken to the court room neross the street. He first fatally shot Tony Korizek, a deputies Gravelle took refuge in an alley beside the residence of Governor Toole. A pistol fight took place in the alley and Gravelle then ran into the basement of the governor's house, where he killed himself. He was wounded

Two Daring Navigators Complete 40, 000 Miles of Their Voyage.

Ponta Delgada, Azore Islands, Aug. 12.—The little British Columbia sailing cance Tillikum, which is of but 2½ tons, an ordinary dugout carved out of the trunk of a single tree by an Alaskan Indian in 1843, sailed for

Vatican Looking for Power to Guard Her Interests in Orient.

Rome, Aug. 12.—No decision has been reached regarding what nation win in future protect Catholic interests in the far east, in view of the severance of diplomatic relations between France and the relations between France and the relations

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Austria was at first spoken of, but
the latest information seems to indicate that no country has yet been
chosen. In the meanwhile the vatican is reopening negotiations with
Tekin in order to establish a nunclature there, which France hertely. ture there, which France hertofore bad prevented, considering it to be contrary to her rights.

#### EMPLOYERS REFUSE TO MEET STRIKING EMPLOYES.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—A committee from the Chicago Federation of Labor called on the ready-made clothing manufacturers and asked the employers to meet the striking cutters. bushelmen and trimmers. The firms flatly refused, saying that they had decided to operate under the open shop policy and they had nothing to discuss with their employes.

American Bluejacket Murdered. Nice, Aug. 12.—The body of an American seaman has been found in the harbor of Villefranche. There sere wounds on the scalp and stabs in the eyes, 'The autopsy showed it a case of murder. The corpse thad been five days in the water.

Cleveland Grain Elevator Burned. Cleveland, Aug. 12.—Fire in the grain elevator of the Sheets Dios Co caused \$100,000 damage.

#### EIGHT MINERS DROWNED.

HIII, N. C.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 12 .- Information has been received here that the Barringer gold mine, located near Gold Hill, N. C., Rowan county, was suddenly flooded with water, causing the instant death of eight men employed in the mine. The dead are: Will Canup.

Will Stirewalt.

Joseph Magrum. Bob Deberry,

Three others, names unobiainable Nine men were in the mine shaft when a large pond located near the entrance to the mine suddenly broke loose, the breakage being caused by excessive rains, the waters rushing in terrific and deadly force to a depth of about a hundred feet upon the men who were powerless to save them

selves.
Thomas Moyl, manager of the plant, was the only one to escape death. The mine is filled with water.

An unusual downpour of rain is re ported in the vicinity of the mine much damage being done to property. The flooded mine is the property of the Whitney Reduction company of Salisbury and Pittsburg, Pa., and has been operated for a number of years.

#### **USE HUMAN BREASTWORKS.**

Achinese, in Fights With Dutch, Bacrifice Women and Children

New York, Aug. 12.-An explanation of the killing of large numbers of women and children in the recent he said:
"My friends, we have come from widely separated sections of our country, from different states, to meet and mingle once more in the bome of our country.

mingle once more in the home of our routh. We have forgetten for the rifles do not earry as far as those of hour past differences. A political our troops, and in order to overcome word would mar the harmony of this memorable occasion. I shall not ut- well aware of the disinclination of The growth of this community our men to barm women and chil-

on country.

Sometimes armed and have often fired at our troops. Sheltered by this screen, the natives allow our men to approach within point blank range. Then they discharge an overwhelming fire. In almost all engagements they have followed the same tactics though repeatedly warned by our off cers. As a rule our troops withhold their fire as long as possible, but they dare not run the risk of being overwhelmed by a sudden rush of the natives from behind their living wall. and are often forced to fire regardless of the women and children."

#### REVOLT AGAINST FUSION.

Populist Candidate for Vice President Heads Nebraska Bolt.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12,-Thomas H. Tibbles, candidate for vice president on the Populist ticket, heads the bolt against the fusion agreement entored into by the Democrats and Populists of this state and attended a bolters' convention held for the purpose of

will be used and as soon as the club movement is started Mr. Fibbles and others will issue a call for raight interesting Populist convention to a late a

ROUND THE WORLD BY CANDE the Populists five and the Democrats them to the royal family three.

#### BURIED IN QUICKSANDS.

Will Never Be Found.

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 12.—During the funerals of many of the victims of the Eden disaster all the large busi ness houses were closed, notices post-

Careful revision of the lists of dead and missing confirms the original es timate that not less than 100 lives

Seventy-Five Cents Causes Strike, Hartford, Conn., Aug. 12.—All union men employed on buildings in process. of construction in Hartford have been locked out by their employers because the union decided to support the sympathetic strike against a con-tractor who had had a disagreement bill of 75 cents for overtime.

No Pomp at Statesman's Burial. Paris, Aug. 12.—In accordance with the wishes of the late M. Waldock-Rousseau his widow has decided that his funeral shall be of the simplest character, without floral wreaths, military honors or speeches

#### NATIONAL AND AMERICAN GAMES

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Imperial acconcheur, was harriedly Personal Chat From Dunbar Town-Ball Team Won a Splendid Victory The Democrats and Populists of Summoned to the citia Alexandra at Ship's Big Village.

Nebraska have completed their state Peterhof and an announcement Vanderbilt, Aug H.-D. L. Laughrey.

Smithfield, Aug. 12.—The following Peterhof and an announcement thence is expected hearly of an add-

Pennsy Brakemen Laid Off Altoons, I'm. Ang. 12.—The Penn sylvania railroad has indefinitely sus Many Bodies of Eden Wreck Victims | pended 25 brakennes on the Altoona Will Never Be Found | side of the meddle division.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Aug. 11, -Wheat prices mesday morning. An Alaskin Indian in 1843, sailed for London from here.

The Tillikum left Vancouver in May, 1901, bound for Eurpee by way of various islands. The Tillikum is in command of Captain J. C. When the vertex of the city's dead."

Developments indicate that the bodies of the missing victims have been sucked into the quicksands and shift the precovered. It was shown by the hoisting of the wrecked a single companion named Harrison. The canoe has already covered nearly 40,000 miles of the journey.

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#### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Aug. 11, 1904.
CORN—No. 2 yellow shelled, 57%
57½c; No. 2 yellow car, 59%60c.
OATS—No 2 white, 46%46½c; No. 3, 45@45½c; No. 4, 43@44c.

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$14,50@15 No. 1 clover, \$11@11.50; No. 1 mixe: \$11.50@12; No. 2 timothy, \$13@15.50 packing, \$9@9.50. EGGS-Belect, 19%@20c. hrsts, 19

tractor who had had a disagreement @19c.
with a discharged bricklayer over a BUTTER-Elgin prints, 20@20Mec. small tub, 19@20c; large, 19@19%c firsts, 16%c; country butter, 12@13c

firsts, 10/20, low grades, 9@10c. New York, 9%@10c. CHEESE—New York, 94610c; Ohio cream, 9694c; Wisconstr Swiss, block, 13614c; imported Swiss, 27@32e; limburger, 11@12c;

brickstein, 12½c. CATTLE--Prime to fancy, fat smooth steers, \$3.85@6; green, coarse and rough, fat steers, \$4@5; fat smooth, dry-fed, light steers, \$4.75 @5.15; choice milch cows, \$25@ National League Standing.

Club W. I. Pet. Club W. L. Pet. Standard Standar

6; Brooklyu 3, St. Louis 4-17 innings. CALVES-Veals, good to choice, \$5.75@65; heavy and thin, \$3.50%

VANDERBILT.

the postmaster, was in Connellsville Wednesday, attending the Firemen's Convention and also looking after some business matters.

Ambrowse Welling left Wednesday morning for Ellsworth, where he will visit his son Dick for a few days.

Arrison, Mrs. J. D. Haziett hours, reporting an enjoyable time and as having been royally entertained by their hostess.

Mrs. C. B. Azrison, Mrs. J. D. Haziett by their hostess. composed a parly which went to lindian Head, Taursday morning, and spent the day lishing and enjoyable the and Mrs. Lavina Hopkins of Missouri spent the day lishing and enjoyable the are visiting their sister, Aunt Lib. Showakar of Genava street.

cloped to the latter city and were mar-ried.

Mrs. Lewis White of near this place

Leave your items of interest at the accommodate them as soon as the pre-rostoffice, Lock Box No. 189, and they liminaries are arranged will be gladly received. Read Fayette county's best newspa-

per, The Dally Courier.

#### SMITHFIELD.

m mbors of the Smithfield Music Clus composed a hay wagen load to Mrs. Dean Sturgie' in Nicholson townshiplast night: The Misses Millie Bowman, Peric Abraham, May Grannel, Mollas Abraham, Ola Browafield, Mrs. No. 14 deal for the Mollas Abraham, Ola Browafield, Mrs. Nat. Hankins, Mrs. Carrie Meteali J. Alvin Byers, the well known Democratic politician of Star Junction, was seen on the streets of Vanderbilt Wed-alter. They returned in the wee small

Conn and others of Point Marion. George Whetzel, superintendent of Mrs. H. R. Fair, whose home is in the Wharton Coke Company, was call-

Dunbar, spent Sunday at the home of ed to the bedside of his father at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rathburn of East Liberty.

Brownsville last week, who is seriousburn of East Liberty. Mrs. Lewis White of near this place The Little Red Devils are doming was in New Haven, Monday, the guest their war paint for their battle with the strong Carmichael team at Cycle

of friends.

Mrs. William Knight was in New Haven, Monday, the guest of her sis ter, Mrs. Oscar Sheenberger.

Mrs. Charles Hoop, the milliner, was in New Haven, Tuesday, the guest of her to take all gate receipts. The Mrs. John Hoop.

Leave your thems of interest at the recognization as so, and st the new terms of the present the processing and will the second properties.

The plum is the principal fruit crop in this section this year and is the largest, for many years.

and Return, via B. @ O. R. R., Thursday, August 18,

Reformed Church Reunion.

Excursion tickets will be sold from Connellsville at above yery low rate. Tickets good on day of issue only.



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